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THE CIRCULATION

THE EVENING WORLD

Friday, Aug. 23, WAS PRECISELY

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But even on days when there is no event of extraordinary public interest THE EVENING WORLD sells a few copies. For instance, its circulation on Thursday, Aug. 22, was

170,370

A CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE.

All credit to the workingmen of London. For three weeks they have lain idle, with no bread in their mouths, but with the power of rapine and riot in their hands, and yet have done nothing to disturb the city's peace or seriously infringe upon the reign of law and order. The honest workingman is the same the world over.

All credit to Joun Bunns, who has guided them in this sensible course. All credit to the ship owners, who have interfered to help end the strike.

It is probable that, barring untoward accidents, the trouble will be over within two days. London-yes, all England-will step back in safety from the brink of a frightful abyss, and labor will have another feather in

There is an immense amount of level-headedness and good sense about the Englishspeaking workman, no matter where you find him.

IT SOUNDS VERY WELL.

Judge GILDERSLEEVE's talk yesterday to the Grand Jury which is to consider the FLACE case was well worded :

Let the axe fall where it may. We have but one code of laws ; they recognize neither color. nationality nor rank. Remember your oaths You shall present no person from envy, hatred or malice, nor shall you leave any one unpre ated from fear, favor, affection or reward or the hope thereof.

If that exhortation be followed, FLACE can hardly escape prison. No more can his benchmen. But Judge GILDERSLEEVE forgot something. It would have been no less pointed, no less beneficial, and probably was no less needful, to remind the District-Attorney of his oath than it was to shake up the jury concerning theirs.

It isn't the jury, altogether, that is subject to the potent influence of pulls. "Let the axe fall where it may," Mr. FEL-LOWS.

HARLEM GETS SECOND PLACE.

The second prize in The Evening World maternity contest has gone to Mrs. George NEGOESMITH, whose husband is a Harlem policeman. We are getting this question of calubrity of climate settled on the basis of reliable experiment. First Brooklyn, then

Mrs. NEGOESHITH and her brood of fourteen have THE EVENING WORLD's best wishes. As for Father NEGGESMITH, We are proud of him, and so, we will wager, is his wife. Here is a policeman whose lot oughtdespite the saying of the opera-to be "a happy one," and if he isn't a faithful officer, too, we miss our guess.

Health to the NEGGESMITHS.

THE TWO MAYORS DEBATE IT.

Our Mayor and Chicago's Mayor had it out yesterday. The man named CREGIER, from the wild West, called upon Mayor Grant and demanded good and sufficient reasons why Chicago shouldn't have the big show in 1892. He got them. HUGH GRANT is pretty well posted on this World's Fair project, and, like every other New Yorker, intends and expects the Exhibition to come here. He told Mayor Candina so. And it will.

HIS VACATION IS OVER.

Probably no home-coming New Yorker has found more opportunity awaiting him for hard work, quick work and work that will be appreciated than has Street Commissioner COLEMAN. Let him forget the byways of Europe for a while and "take his walks C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. abroad" in the highways of New York.

Brace, Commissioner, brace ! IT LOOKS OMINOUS.

dicker with the authorities in Musissippi by which he is to be let go, but there is naught n the present actions of Gov. Lowny to justify such a belief. Bis dander seems to be up. He has been travestied from one end of the country to the other in regard to the business, and if he doesn't wreak vengeance on John, why, then the rest will have to take it so much heavier.

The agents of outraged Mississippi law are on our Northern soil, and the sporting fraternity may have to pass a Winter season without some of its brightest lights.

Well, it would do them good.

PLAY BALL.

Three cheers for the winners of yesterday. Good old Exile with 125 pounds up in the Twin City, and the Giants with only thirteen points now between them and their riva's. Exile had to have the whip for his finish.

MUTRIE's men will do without it. There is a month remaining. Now play pall. You must.

The taking of testimony in the case of Deputy Marshal NAGLE shows at its very beginning what a pair of thugs TERRY and his sensational wife were, and confirms the pop ular conviction that NAGLE did his duty and did it none too soon.

TERRY and SARAH ALTHRA both had murder in their hearts, and NAGLE's ounce of prevention was well timed.

The State authorities of Pennsylvania are steadily diminishing the clearing up force in Johnstown. It has again been reduced onehalf. Yet dead bodies are being found every day in cellars of the town. As for the relief fund, that is locked up beyond reach of the sufferers, and Gov. Braves is the mastiff who guards it.

It is a sorry business altogether.

S. Davis is a man who believes he possesses the proper enginery to smash Tammacy Hall. Well, the organization has endured the storms of a century. But older institutions than that have tumbled, and unless Tammany continues promptly to eject its Flacks and such-like the scheme of S. Davis will not be called into use.

The people have a right to know what their committees are doing about the World's Fair. Don't make this a Star Chamber matter right at the start, gentlemen. It will be a healthier growth if it is where the sunlight

A wise man in Europe declares that life the juice of the lemon. He must have tried it with a modicum of seltzer in the early and remorseful morning.

President Hannison's day's work yesterday was to refuse two petitions for pardon. If they had been applications for office he would have found some way to grant them.

Judge Bookstaven has come home. It is high time. May be it is too late. Who knows?

WORLDLINGS.

Dr. J. H. Hagen, who died at Marshall, Ill a few days ago, was probably the last of the men who took part in Perry's famous victory or Lake Erie in 1813. Dr. Hazen was ninety-one

The National Cemetery on the Custer battleground is said to be in a very bad condition. Many of the bodies of the ill-fated participants in the battle were buried in shallow graves. They have since been exhumed and are now strewn promiseuously over the ground.

James K. Polk was the only Speaker of the National House of Representatives who ever became President. Thirty men have filled the Speaker's chair since 1780.

The "Avery Oak," a celebrated old tree in Dedham. Mass., is 253 years old, almost as old as the town. It measures sixteen feet in circumference near the bottom of the trunk,

BEHRING BLUFF: A PARCE COMEDY.

A Captor Captive and the Scaling Goes Merrily On.

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 4.-The scaling schooner Minnie, Capt. Jacobson, has arrived from Behring Sea. She was boarded July 15 in Behring Sea by Lieut. Tuttle. He confiscated 450 skins, together with arms and the spears of the Indian hunters. Chas. Swanson, quarter master of the linsh, was placed aboard as a prize

master of the Rush, was placed aboard as a prize crew, and Jacobson was ordered to sail for Sitka. He, however, manufactured new spears and started sealing. He secured 500 sea ofters and the prize crew strongly objected. The Indians wanted to throw Swanson overboard, but Jacobson would not let them.

The schooner Ariel has arrived with 800 skins. She was boarded by the officers of the Rush July 17, when there were about 300 skins aboard. The officers as ked where they were caught. Capt. Buckman replied: "On the Asiatic coast." The officers then left the schooner and the Ariel went hunting again. It is thought all the schooners will be in in a few days. The schooner Annie C. Moore arrived yesterday. She left Behring Sea Aug. 21 with 1,300 seals under hatches. Aug. 8 she spoke the Mary Allen with 1,000, the Viva with 1,000 and the Beatrice with 600 skins. No cutters were sighted.

This Was a Duel for Blood.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—Abraham Likes and Judge Springer, of Clark's Flat, Utah, who were partners in the ranch business, recently fell in love with Jemima Traut. In consequence the partnership relations because strained. Finally a quarrel arose and the two agreed to fight it out with six-shooters. This they did, and as each was a crack shot, both were soon mortally wounded. They died within an hour of each other and were buried side by side where they fell.

## True Economy

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, fo It is true sconomy to buy Hoods sarsaparine, for '100 Doses One Dollar' is original with and true only of this popular medicine. If you wish to prove this buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and measure its contents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. This is certainly concusive evidence of the peculiar strength and economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dys pepsia and general languer. It did me a vast amount of good." J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, Ili.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

tions Until Another Season.

Free Doctor Corps.

Multitude of Little Sufferers Have Been Relieved.

The Work Will Proceed Until the Exhaustion of the Fund.

Account Covering Every Dollar Will Be Duly Rendered Our Charitable Readers.

NO MORE MONEY NEEDED.

THE EVENING WORLD desires to inform the nany friends of the Sick Baby Fund that no more money is needed for the work this year With the funds in hand, and what is sure to come in from various fairs and entertainments already undertaken, as announced by charitable workers, there will be enough to pay all legitimate expenses.

The amount of good accomplished by our readers in this work is simply incalculable. Director Foster's official report states that up to last Friday 16,106 cases had been relieved by the corps of thirty-five physicians now in the field. Even these figures, however, but faintly indicate the actual accomnlishment

The work will proceed until the exhaustion of the funds, and THE EVENING WORLD will in due time render to its readers an account of precisely how the money has been spent. Several fairs are now in progress, the proceeds of which will be accepted and applied to the good cause.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Already soknowledged..... \$6,151.85

Their Birthday Gift. To the Edstor of The Evening World

Last week being my sister's seventh birthday, and to-day my eleventh, we each send may be indefinitely prolonged by drinking you \$1 of the money our papa gave us. Hoping it will benefit some poor child, we JULIAN and MAUD.

Joseph and His Friends.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed \$1, collected from the following friends of the sick babies: Grandpa, 10 cents; Paps, 5; Mamma, 5; Cousin Edna, 10, Cousin Lulu, 5: Little Fritz, 5: Cash. 5; Cash. 5; Cash. 25; Joe. 25. JOSEPH E. BENJAMIN, Jersey City.

Another King's Daughter.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Please find inclosed \$2 for the sick children of New York City. Sent "in his A KING'S DAUGHTEE. name" by

THE CLOVER-LEAF CLUB.

A Society of Young Girls Organized in the

Sick Bables' Interests. The Clover-Leaf Club, a society of young girls, was organized in the interests of the Sick Babies' Fund. They procured little articles such as could be used in a fair, and sold them to their friends, realizing a profit of \$1.20, which was duly sent to THE EVEN-

The Club comprises the four Modeman misses, Adele Payson, Etta and Madeline Bernard and Annie Clason, all of whom are residents of East One Hundred and Twentyfifth street.

A Staten Island Entertainment.

A fair and entertainment in aid of the Sick Baby Fund will be held on Saturday at the residence of J. Blair, 89 Richmond avenue. Port Richmond, S. I. Many of the youthful participants are clever performers on musical instruments, and an enjoyable time is antici-

The Death Rate.

The total number of deaths yesterday were 118. Of these fifty-nine were children under five years of age. The causes were :

cough.

St. Peter (to new arrival): I think I've seen you up this way before. New Arrival: Quite likely. I used to live on the top floor of a Hariem flat.

The Effect of Prohibition.

"I guess, Mr. Rounder," said the head of the firm "that your route next trip will be through Iowa and Kansas."

"Excuse me, if you please." replied Mr. Rounder, "I don't like to travel in prohibition States, the whiskey one gets there is very poor stuff."

"Change of Time to the Scasbore." The Central RR. of New Jersey will change the time of hoats and trains on the Sandy Hook and All-Raul Routes to the seashers on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

There are streets without number crying for his notice.

Brace, Commissioner, brace!

NO MORE NEEDED! NO TRACE OF KA KU FUTURITY DAY, CELIA'S RASH ACT.

May be it is true that John L. has made a Enough Money Received to Pay the The Mystery of Her Disappearance The Greatest Race of the Year to Be A Pretty Girl of Nineteen Takes a Run at Sheepshead. Remains Unsolved.

Eloped.

Grief.

The family of Kai Kura, the Japanese genno traces of the missing girl has been of this year's Futurity Stake. found.

She disappeared from her home shortly of three young Japanese who called upon in it.

The case has been referred to young Capt. McCullagh, of the Sixth Precinct police, for



KA-KU, KI-KU, Fry, emissing daugh the consin, the mother, aged 15 years, aged 18 years, aged 30 years, THE ONLY JAPANESE WOMEN IN NEW YORK. nvestigation. The police are of the opinion that she has eloped.

"She slept in the same room with her cousin," sa d a sergeant this morning, " and do you suppose that the girl could have got away without any one knowing it? "She took her clothing with her, and it looks as though she had left with some young

Mr. Kai Kura does not take any stock in this theory, however. An EVENING WORLD reporter mounted the rickety stairs leading to their apartment this morning. The hall-way was pitch dark, and the reporter had to feel his way before him.

The door was opened by Mr. Kura himself. He was not dressed in his usual neat manner, He wore only a pair of trousers and an undershirt.

Japanese sweetheart."

He wore only a pair of trousers and an undershirt.

"No, my poor girl has not come back yet,"
he said in a choking voice.

"I don't know where she has gone, and I
feel very badly. The police say they don't
know where she is, but promised to look for
her, I wish they would bring her back."

"What object would any one have in carrying her away?" inquired The Evening
World representative.

"Oh, had man! He come and carry her

Oh, bad man! He come and carry her away to be his w.fe. Maybe. I don't know, or perhaps they want money. I give them \$25 if they fetch her back to me." He asserted positively that the girl had no lover. In fact, she was too young to be married, the usual age for marriage being seven-

teen years.
The loss of the girl has interfered with his Plans for opening a shooting gallery. He intended to open a gallery uptown on Fifth or Sixth avenues, but was advised that be could make more money by starting on the Bow.

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Maid of Ori He admitted that the girl and her mother

He admitted that the girl and her mother and cousin were anxious to go back to Japan, and said that he was also anxious to go too, but that he wanted to stay here long enough to make more money. It would cost \$150 cach to return to his native country.

The picture printed abeve shows Mr. Kai Kura's wife, daughter and his cousin. They are the only Japanese women in New York and there are only three in Brooklyn, Eyi (pronounced Yee) his wife, is a short, pudgy woman and looks to be about twenty years old. She assured the reporter that she was old. She assured the reporter that she was nearly thirty.

Ka Ku, the daughter, whose picture is on

the left side of the cut, is fifteen years old, and from the Japanese standpoint is considered quite beautiful. The girl in the centre is Miss Ki Ku, the cousin. She is eighteen years old, but to an American she appears to be about twolve, She is only about four feet in height and has sweet, smiling face. Pretty eyes and short black hair give her a rather boyish appearance, but she has a sedt dark complexion resembling a Southern beauty.

While repeating the story of the abduction

of her cousin, her eyes filled with tears and she said that she had nothing now to make her happy and wanted to go away.

Detectives Chrystal and Liston are searching for the girl, but have been unable to gain any cine as to her whereabouts.

Farmer Bauna's Wife Wasn't Kidnapped.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—The pretty young wife of wealthy Farmer William B. Hanna, of Ray County, who mysteriously disappeared after becoming separated from her husband in a after becoming separated from her husband in a street crowd here Saturday and who was sup-posed to have been kidnapped, has turned up all right. It appears that she went straight to the depot, not knowing where to look for her hus-band, and took the first train for home. Her husband, who has been looking for her here every day and night since, started for Ray County in a happy state of mind this afternoon.

Pat Brady In Pardoued.

Aunuan, N. Y., Sept. 4. - Pat Brady, the con ict to whom James D. Fish willed a pair of white blankets the day before leaving Auburn white blankets the day before leaving Auburn prison last May, has been pardoned by Gov. Hill and will be released from Anburn prison to-morrow mounting. In 1858 Brady was convicted of redbery in Alkany and sentenced to a term in Charlos prison. In the following year he and cix other convicts Fried to escape and Brady killed one of the keepers. He was sentenced to be hanged, but his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. He is forty-seven years old.

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

Are Entered.

the Probable Winner.

The greatest race of the year is to be run tieman, who alleges that his fifteen-year-old to-day at Sheepshead Bay, and twenty-four daughter, Ka Ku, was abducted by a fellow- two-year-olds are down on the programme to countryman, was still in mourning to day, as scramble for the \$63,925, the estimated value

Some very fast two-year-olds are entered, but there is a general feeling of regret that after midnight Monday morning, and it is Reclare, El Rio Rey and Ruperta, the best supposed that she left in company with one representatives of the East and West are not

St. Carlo is the favorite with many, and is down to carry 122 pounds. Protection, the Junior Champion winner, is in at top weight, 124 pounds, and good judges claim that this kills her chances, especially as she shows no speed except on a muddy track. Besides St. Carlo, Mr. Belmont also has Padishah at 119 pounds and Amazon at 109 pounds entered. Both have done good

work.

The high-priced King Thomas, with the clever Hamilton astride him, is in at 198 pounds, and is considered dangerous. Eberlee, Penu P., Leighton and Onaway are down to carry easy weights, and are very danger-The race will be run on the six-furlong

straightness course, and a ceantiful race should result. The second horse will proba-bly carry away at out \$6,000. The rest of the card is as attractive as usual. It is as follows: The programme and probable starters to-day are as follows:

First Race. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at \$25 mining allowances, about the property of the state of the

Village Maid...... Lady Polsiter..... Rebecca. Vivid Rimini Glory. Brother Ban, Keynote ..... Leo H...... Speedwell,

For this time fritter were praken for two year olds, \$250 each for starters, \$10,000 added collected and allocances, tiles-quarters of a mile straight. R. F. Campbell's b.c. Protection, by Prince Charlie 12.

Megilben's by c Eherlise, by Springbok L, Scott's ch. c. Leighton, by Rayon d'Or, no Stable's b. c Gramercy, by Emperor ford & Co. 's b.f. Cameo, by Billet irown's b.c. Produgal Sen, by King Altonso, tack's ch. c. Penu P. by Powhatan, ta Anita Stable's b. c. Santiago, by Grimsised, b. Withera's ch. c. —, by Kinglike, dam Fau Belmont's b. f. Amazon, by Ill Used.
L. Scott's ch. c. Clasos, by Rayon d'Or.
Lovel's b. f. Marie Lovel', by Sir Modred.
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pire Stable's b. c. Favorite, by Fiddlesticks.
J. Hears's b. c. King Thomas, by King Ban.
A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. King's Own, by

EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM INCREASING. Robber Holzhay Evidently the Murderer of More Than One Man.

BESSEMER, Mich., Sept. 4.-The Coroner held n inquest yesterday on the body of Mr. Fleishbein, of Pelleville, Ill., who was killed by Holzhay, the stage-robber. The jury found a ver-diet in accordance with the evidence and recomneeded that Holzhay be held for the next term of Court. This will be in October, but a complication has arisen since the inquest. United States Agent Pulsifer arrived here and claimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the supposition based on the prisoner's confession, that Holz-hay robbed the United States mail on the Wisconsin Central Railway. The authorities here will not listen to this ciain. The prosecuting attorney claims that he has a certain cave against the murderer and that he can send him down for life. On the other hand, it is said that the killing is manulamplier, at the least, and the possible punishment is limited to four-teen years. and the nossible punishment is limited to four-teen years.

Milwacker, Sept. 4.—Reimund Holzhay, the Northern Wisconsin train robber. Is not a novice in the performance of his various crimes. Supt. Dorahue, of the Milwankee and Lake Shore Hallway, remembers his name as "Halzhauer." About five years ago Holzhay is supposed to have been employed for reshort time as a railrost laborer and received his money at Oconto with the rest of the men. Among the laborers was one who had about \$400 due him, and after the settlement, in company with Holzhay he started to walk to Stiles. Soon afterward the body of the man who had received \$400 was found in the woods under circumstances that point almost unnistakably to his companion as his muriforer and robber. Holzhay disappeared and went to Montana about the same time.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Desperate Dose of Poison,

Save Your Baby Fund Contribu- The Police Believe that She Has Twenty-four Crack Two-Year-Olds Her Father Driven Nearly Crazy at the Sight.

> The Japanese Family Are Plunged in Much Speculation Indulged in as to She Had Many Admirers, but the Cause for Her Attempt is Hid in Mystery.

> > Pretty, dark eyed Celia Jockner, just past nineteen, who lived with her father, Joseph Jockner, a German tailor, on the top floor of life this morning by swallowing a large dose of Paris green. Celia worked in a bookbindery in Will-

> > iamsburg and was alone with her father, her mother having died about four years ago.
> > She was born in the louse where she lived.
> > Early this morning her father found her suffering gr at pain. He called Dr. Spieger from 100 Seventh street,
> > It turned out that the girl had taken Paris

It turned out that the girl had taken Faris green, calen it with a spoon from a glass and by the bandful. She had caten so much that her system refused to assimilate the poison, and in this lies her hope of pulling through. The doctor called in the police and an ambulance.

Two policemen had to hold the girl while the surgeon number out her stomach. After-

the surgeon pumped out her stomach. After-wards, when she was taken to the hospital a prisoner, they find to hold the father, who raved like a madman at the sight and fought

them tooth and nail.

He cannot imagine any reason why his daughter should try to kill herself.

Last night Cella seemed to be in her usual spirits and went with Mrs. Weimann, who lives in the same house, with two of the children over to Tompkins Square to hear the music. the music.

When they returned Celia went to her

When they returned Celia went to her father's rooms and must have taken the poison soon after. At the hospital this morning she had recovered sufficiently to be able to speak, but Dr. Williams, who has the case in charge, says that her condition is still extremely critical.

When she was questioned as to the motive of her attempt to take her life she refused to say anything except that she had a good reason for it.

son for it.

People who know her say that she had meny admirers among the young men of the neighborhood, and that she had a great deal neighborhood, and that she had a great deal of company.

She used to be out late nights, and it is suspected by the police that she was induced to commit the act by resson of some love affair, which had brought her into trouble. The physicians at Bellevue, however, say that such a not the case, and the matter is still involved in mystery.

LET THERE BE NO SHIRKING. The Board of Equalization's Suggestion Re garding the County Assessments.

ALBANY. Sept. 4.—The State Board of Equalization has adopted the report of the State Assessor. This has been adopted as a basis of equalization for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 7. Speaking of the contention between New York and Kings counties, the Board says that in 1887 the equalization of the year named took \$22,009,788 from the assessment of Kings, yet the rate was raised from 10.734 of the year before to 10.824, so that Kings paid State tax, on 9.100 of 1 per cent, more in 1887 than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York yet 15.724. 856, which advanced the rate of New York paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent, more in 1887 than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York yet 18.725.885, which advanced the rate of New York paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York yet 18.725.885, which advanced the rate of New York paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York yet paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York paid State tax on bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The bardly 14-1,000 of 1 per cent more of the realty than in 1886. The same equilization added to New York been as low as in 1887.

Thus Kings in that year was actually increased to the Commissioners and American the property of the per cent more of the residents of a county have been directed to produce as near as possible an exact equality, and to this enarcher, we don't not.

The report continues: "It is unfortunate that any large portion of the residents of a county and th [APECIAL TO THE WORLD, ]

Forest Fires Extinguished by Snew.

HELENA, Mon., Sept. 4 .- The forest fires which have been raging in the mountains for the last six weeks, are now supposed to have been extinguished by the heavy rain and snow which fell last night. In the vicinity of Elliston and Ten Miles snow to the depth of four to six inches covers the ground. The fires rayed diercely Saturday and Sunday, Fifteen hundred people it is estimated turned out at Elliston and other places to fight the fire. They worked all night Saturday and to 1.30 Sunday night. Many came out with scorelagd faces, burned clothing and bloodshot eyes. Huge cinders were flying in the air, and the arrival of rain and showwas never so welcome as it was there. In the morning the top of the range was covered with snow, a very rare occurrence at this season of the year. which fell last night. In the vicinity of Ellis-

Middle Town, N. Y., Sept. 4.—William H. Louden, a shee dealer, and John Russell, a tanadvanced. ner, both of this city, started to colebrate Labor Day hunting in the country. They became sen arated by some bushes and Russell, who had seen a squirrel a few moments before, fired and struck Louden in the back of the head and neck, mistaking the latter's hand, which he had raised to his face to drive away mosquitoes, for the squirrel. One hundred and two shot have been taken from Louden's head and neck. The physicians hope to-day for his recovery.

The Croxer Steel Works Sold. IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] POANORE, Va., Sept. 4.-The property and

franchises of the Crozer Steel and Iron Company in Virginia were solil at auction here to-day to settle the estate of the late Col. D. P. Houston and discharge a deed of trust. Samuel A. Crozer, of Chester, Pa., became the pur-chaser for \$300,000 cash. Didn't Hurt the Poem-

(From the Bultimore Free Press )
"That poem you published this morning was rather clever, Mr. Clugston," remarked the caller, "though to the critical reader it might have seemed a trifle incoherent and "That oem." replied the editor of the Doodleville Yeirer, fishing a fly out of his paste pot, 'was a contribution. After we had the forms made up we discovered that it

was an acrostic, conveying the intination that 'Clugston is a darned chump.' We had had no time to wait, and hadn't snything to take the place of the poem, so I told the foreman to change the order of the verses and mix up the lines so that the first letters and mix up the lines so that the first letters wouldn't seell anything, and go to press.

"It spoiled the thing for an acrostic," continued Mr. Clugston, with a heavy sigh, indicative of the burden that oppresses the mind of a man charged with the destinies of a great journal, "but it d du't seem to hurt it much as a poem."

Princely Privileges. From the Chicago Line.

Father-Why would you like to be the Prince of Weles, my boy?
Small Boy—'Cause then I could see a big baseball game fur nothin'.

JOHN BURNS, THE SOCIALIST.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE LEADER OF LONDON'S STRIKERS.

He Is a Stump Orator of the Pavement and Park and Has Also Practised Pugillam Intelligent Far Above the Average Work-

man, but Extreme in His Views

John Burns, who is at the head of the enormous army of strikers in London, is a work. ing engineer by trade and a revolutionary Socialist by conviction. He is the self-appointed leader of the workingmen's party in London. For ten years he has been a stump orator of the pavement and the park, He has organized processions and marched at their head, waving the red flag in defiance of police regulations. He has contrived to get himself arrested several times for preaching 502 East Fourteenth street, tried to end her the doctrine of dynamite and for creating disturbances, and has been in prison for in

citing riot and public plunder. Last Spring, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, he was elected a member of the new County Council of London for the Battersea District, and since he has been hobnobbing with the titled members of that body he has tempered his fire-eat ng tendencies with discretion. He volunteers his services in every strike, but hitherto he has had only a few hundred strikers and a fluctuating following of tramps to control. Now he is disposed to keep the men orderly, peaceful but resolute. and his influence over them is enormous, but should a crisis arrive, and the famishing army break loose, Burns would not shrink at enything, and is the very man to imagine

himself a Robespierre. Burns is a burly, square faced, muscular fellow of thirty or thirty-five, though he looks more and was born in Battersea, Londen. He is about middle height, has coal-black hair, musiache and beard, keen black eves, high checkbones and an intelligent forchead. He leoks what he is-a man of stern and resolute stuff. He is strong in will and physique and has practised puglism. He has a voice of enormous power, and standing on the plinth of the Nelson Column can make it ring throughout Trafalgar Square. He is a vigorous and a fearless speaker, and long practice has taught him how to win the sympathy of ignorant masses

of workmen.

Little public notice was taken of Burns until 1885. Before that he addressed meetings all over the metropolis every Sunday.

He planted himself on a stool at street corners, and mounted a seat on Clapham Common or in Hyde Fark, and posed as the Messiah of the coming revolution. All the organized trades displayed contempt for him, and he trades displayed contempt for him, and he was active in sowing discontent and causing discension within their ranks. In 1885 Burns appeared as a Socialist candidate for the representation of West Nottingham. He had only 42 towards his election expenses. Among those who sent him contributions was Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg. He (Burns) was too advanced for the workers of Nottingham and only rolled 600 votes.

Nottingham, and only polled 600 votes. His next great exploit was when he caused the West End riots in February, 1886. There was a meeting in Trafalgar Square, which was

He received three mouths' imprisonment for
' unlawful assembly." He has since been
in trouble with the police. Last Spring be
was elected for the London County Councit, as the member for Battersea, by a large
majority. He has now become the Parliamentary candidate for this district, and as
the electorate is the same it follows that he
will be elected.

Burns has done useful work in the Councit. Before he was elected he worked in

cil. Before he was elected he worked in Hoo's London engineering factory for 30 shil-lings a week. He now devotes himself al-most entirely to the work of the Council and to propagating Socialism. He is paid by the workmen in his ward. He has a magnetic influence on the workingmen, and, though a dangerous leader, is at present using caution and is conscious of the responsibilities of his

position.

Burns is married and lives in Battersea, and occupies two rooms on the first floor of a nest brick house. His room is well furnished and has a large collection of books, mainly about Socialism and the French Revolution. For a workman his intelligence is far above the average, though his views are extreme. He is a leading member of the Social Democratic Federation, is a freethinker, a tectotaler and everything else that is regarded as extreme or

fle Couldn't Quit.

[From the Bultimore Free Press, ] He stood on a step-ladder trimming the dead limbs out of a fruit tree, when a man came along with some tools in his hand and stopped and asked:

'How many hours are you putting in for a

day's work?"

"I'm busy from daylight until sight or nine o'clock at night," was the reply.

"Don't you know that nine hours is a day's work?"

"I've heard so, but he won't let me off at

that." Then strike on him!"

"I can't very well."
"I can't very well."
"Dasn't you kick?"
"It wouldn't do any good."
"Some rich old cuss who wants to grind you into powder, eh?"
"Well he keeps me at work. I believe I

Then you are a fool! "Maybe so,"
"He ought to be talked to,"

Yes," Why don't you quit?" "I would you see, but I am the 'old cuse' you are talking about, and though my man can get his day of nine hours, I have to put in three or four more or things will get behind."

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